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The University Hatchet

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POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cue and Curtain Play Postponed to Permit Time for Advertising

"Louder Please" Presented December 7, 8 Following Marvin Suggestion

"Louder Please," Cue and Curtain's current dramatic effort, has been postponed to December 7 and 8.

Announcement of the change in date was made yesterday by the local drama group, following receipt of a letter from Dr. Marvin, in which the President suggested that the proposed dates, November 23 and 24, would not allow time for sufficient advertising of the show.

Marvin Suggests Delay
In his letter Doctor Marvin said in part:

"It has just come to my attention that sufficient time has not been allowed for adequate advertising of your first production, 'Louder Please,' which is scheduled for November 23rd and 24th, and I, therefore, suggest that it be postponed until December 7th and 8th. I am confident that, with the hearty support of the Faculty, the alumni, and the student body, you will be able in the next three weeks to extend the subscription list so as to insure the financial success you so well deserve."

"Let me add that it has been a real satisfaction to me to note the fine work which the Cue and Curtain Club has been doing."

Broadcasts Scheduled
As part of the intensive advertising campaign now under way to sell tickets for all three of its productions this year, Cue and Curtain has scheduled three broadcasts over radio station WOL for the week preceding the play. There is a possibility that another program will be given over station WMAL during the same week. All of these broadcasts will feature scenes from the play.

Another feature of the selling campaign is an inter-sorority contest sponsored by the Club. Prizes are to be offered to the sororities selling the most tickets.

"Follies" Stars Attend
Cue and Curtain officials are arranging to have as their guests of honor at rehearsals preceding the play, stars from Ziegfeld's "Follies," playing that week at the National Theatre.

Tickets for all seats are reserved. They are on sale at the office of Miss Constance Connor Brown, in Building Q.

Special rates on tickets are offered to students of George Washington. The price of admission for one show is 75c for students and \$1.00 for all others. For season tickets, providing three admissions to any or all of Cue and Curtain's proposed three shows this year, the price is \$1.50 for students. A special price of \$5.00 for two season tickets, six seats in all, is being offered to those not attending the University.

Newell Lusby, general production and stage manager, announces that the stage sets are already completed.

B. S. U. Convention Here This Week

Annual Sessions Open With Banquet by Missionary Association

The 1933 Baptist Student Convention of Maryland and the District of Columbia, promoted jointly by the State Baptist Student Union and the Department of Southern Baptist Student Work, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

The first feature of the convention will be the banquet, given annually by the Woman's Missionary Association of the District of Columbia, which will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Sybil Brame, associate south-west student secretary of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Richard Holland, of Philadelphia, will be speakers. Mrs. Dewey Moore, college counselor of the Woman's Missionary Association, will be toastmistress.

Tickets for the banquet, free for students, and 50 cents for visitors, may be secured by writing Mrs. W. D. Moore, 2210 Q street southeast, or by calling her at LI. 5958.

The convention sessions will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday; 7:30 a. m. Saturday; 9:30 a. m. Sunday; and 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Speakers will include Mr. Z. C. Hodges, devotional life leaders of the B. Y. P. U. Federation of the District of Columbia; Dr. G. G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church; Miss Brame, Dr. J. N. Watts, executive secretary of the Maryland State Mission Board; Dr. H. A. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. R. W. Weaver, professor of philosophy at American University; and Dr. W. D. Moore, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church.

The Baptist Student Union cordially invites all students to attend the banquet and the convention sessions. Students from out of town who wish to remain in the city throughout the convention will be entered on the Harvard Plan (bed and breakfast free). Rooms may be reserved through Margaret Arnold, 1806 Lamont street northwest.

Homecoming Stunt Night Plans Nearly Complete; Fraternity Skit Tryouts Held Tomorrow Night; Sorority Acts Chosen

Competition among the fraternities for a place on the Homecoming rally program to be presented Friday night, December 1, at Central High auditorium, will take place tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall 10. They were postponed from last week by Edith Grosvenor and Joe Danzansky, who are in charge of the rally.

Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority competition last week, but Chi Omega's act was also judged an addition to the program by Mrs. Lenore LaFount Romney, director of the Drama Appreciation Club, who picked the winners. Both acts will be part of the rally.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity will hold tap services as one of the features of the rally. Wendell Bain, president of that organization, states.

More than \$1,000 has been saved in the Homecoming program this year without stinting the celebration in the least, said James B. Kirkland, chairman of the alumni student committee in charge of the homecoming preparations. "The Homecoming program will be entirely self-supporting this year."

According to reports from Marcelle LeMenager, secretary of the general alumni association, more than 700 alumni are expected to take part in the two-day program.

A cup will be awarded the best-decorated fraternity house again this year the committee decided at their meeting in the Mayflower Hotel last Tuesday. Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, president of the general alumni association, will be the chairman of the judges.

In addition to presentation of the winning skits of the fraternity and so-

Women's Glee Club Members Selected

Both Clubs Face Busy Season, Presenting Varied Programs

Announcement of 19 new admissions to the Women's Glee Club was made last night by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director.

The names as given below include only those women who were present at the recent tryouts. Dr. Harmon stated, and do not include the members of last year's club.

First soprano—Hunt, Plugge, Mayo, Reed, Posniak, Graves, Seaman; second soprano, Collins, Detwiler; first alto, Westner, Jennings, Rex, Evans; second alto, Bottimore, Ervin, J. Harrison, Fern, Thiemeyer, Gray.

Friday night the men will sing at Chevy Chase school. In addition to the veterans of last year's club, the new men will take part in the program for the first time this year. Dr. Harmon is arranging to have the club sing several mixed numbers with the Women's Glee Club of the Chevy Chase school.

Both clubs are expected to take a leading part in the homecoming stunt night festivities on December 1.

Numerous Programs Scheduled
Other programs will be given before the Christmas holidays: December 6; over radio station WRC, in a 15-minute national book-up; December 14, at the University Women's Club, December 18; and at the Community Christmas tree lighting, on the afternoon of December 24.

Last night the men were guests at the "George Washington Night" program given by the Benjamin B. French Masonic Lodge. Later in the evening they presented several songs at the Wisconsin State Society dance at the Willard.

Units from the Men's Club have been singing regularly over Radio Station WOL at rallies preceding the George Washington football games.

Cops Clip Colonial Frosh as Farrington Flounders With Law

"Flashed all their billies bare
Flashed as they twirled in air
Into the stadium tumbled the gal-
lant Six Hundred
Their's not to reason why
Their's but to sock and sky."

Aside from the fact that there were four and not six hundred this rhyme is all too true. Not the heads of the mobsters did the well twirled billies meet but 'twas on the unsuspecting noble nates of Messrs. Farrington and crew. On them fell the wrath of the gallant gentlemen in brass and blue whose mental processes by the cold seemed then congealed to glue.

Farrington felt the arm of the law when because of the lack of policemen he attempted to help his freshman squad keep the field clear of spectators during the half of the Tules-G. W. game. The late arriving officers proceeding to take the doughty athletic director into custody without heeding the pleas of his cohorts.

Members of the athletic department were puzzled as to why only four policemen were detailed to handle the crowd of 10,000 which attended the game. They stated that 20 passes had been issued to the precinct covering the park.

ority contests and the O. D. K. tap service, a ten-minute film of the football team at Camp Letts and in the Tennessee game will be shown. President Marvin, Dr. Borden, Coach Pixlee, and Captain Lee Carlin will make short speeches, and the Cue and Curtain Club and the Troubadours will present skits.

The University Band and the men's and women's glee clubs will assist the cheerleaders in putting the "pep" into the rally and the songs will be thrown on the movie screen when the entire assembly joins in the singing.

The Alpha Delta Pi skit included acts by Katherine Campbell, Violette Sullivan, and Katherine Kramer.

The Chi Omega skit will present a chorus including Nancy Booth, Midge Maxwell, Genevieve Richards, Joanne Darby, Harriet Hartnett, Mary Annon Bell, Jane Harrison, Doris Skinner, Virginia Mahurin, Jerry Embrey, and Doty Algire. Hilda James was the accompanist.

50 Eastern Colleges Convene on Campus

International Relations Club Plays Host to Middle Atlantic Conference

The Middle Atlantic conference of International Relations Clubs will be held here on December 8 and 9. Held under the auspices of the International Relations Club of George Washington University, it is expected that more than 50 clubs in colleges and universities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York will send delegates.

Features of the crowded two-day schedule planned for those attending will be addresses of welcome by Doctor E. Gil Borges, the assistant director of the Pan American Union, and President Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University.

The sessions will be held at the Pan-American Union and presided over by Mr. Franklin Bock, president of the Middle Atlantic conference of International Relations Clubs.

Many prominent internationalists will address the delegates during the two-day sessions and at the banquet which will close the conference on the evening of December 9.

Marvin, Pixlee Are Luncheon Speakers

Alumni Association Meets in Mayflower Hotel; Borden Presides

President Marvin and James E. Pixlee, director of athletics, were guest speakers at a luncheon of The George Washington University Alumni Association which was held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, November 18.

Praising the courage, generosity and sincerity of its players and the attitude of the student body, Pixlee stated that the demonstration of the latter at the Washington-Jefferson game was one of the few in his 20 years' of coaching when he had seen "the spirit of the stands actually reach out into the field."

Dr. Marvin, after expressing his belief in Pixlee as leader of athletics, discussed the opportunities offered in the educational field by the University. The world faces new social and political situations. George Washington must train men to face them. "No other institution is freer to accomplish this purpose, or possessed of greater power to accomplish it," he said.

Dr. Daniel Leray Borden, president of the General Alumni Association, presided at the luncheon and introduced those at the head table, including, besides the speakers, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Mr. Harry C. Davis, of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Pixlee; Gilbert Hall, past president of the Alumni Association; Dean William C. Van Vleet, of the law school; Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, of the school of medicine; the dean of the school of education and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger and Edward K. Morris, coach of the varsity baseball team.

Mrs. Evans spoke "as a trustee and mother of a son attending George Washington" in praise of athletics in developing sportsmanship.

Council Ruling Suspended For Homecoming Parties

Fraternities and sororities need not apply for approval of either their parties following the homecoming rally or the buffet suppers to follow the Kansas game as outlined in the homecoming program, according to Fred Stevenson, chairman of the social calendar committee of the Student Council.

However, chaperones must be present at both of these affairs, and chaperone lists must be turned in to Mrs. Barrow's office on or before Tuesday, November 28. A request has been made that parties following the rally be informal in order that guests may come directly from the meeting.

Drama Appreciation Club Presents One- Act Plays Tonight

Three Plays to Be Presented Gratis to Student Body

The Drama Appreciation Club, will present three one-act plays tonight, free of charge in the auditorium of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1900 H street northwest, at 8:15 o'clock. The plays are "Hearts," "Trifles," and "Thank You, Doctor."

Opening the evening's performance, "Hearts" is a comedy of manners, the situation concerns three women at bridge gossiping about the fourth. The plot tells how the latter gets revenge for the calumnies of the other three.

In direct contrast, "Trifles" strikes a more serious note. It is a murder story, told from a different angle, and the action is tense as the detectives search for the clue that will send a woman to the chair for the murder of her husband—with the clue almost in plain sight.

Mystery Play Given
"Thank You, Doctor" seems to sum up the qualities of the other two; comedy, action and suspense, a touch of mystery. This is a story of a crook's daring plot to steal a valuable pearl necklace.

The casts are as follows: "Hearts": Cynthia, Anne Moore; Jessica, Frances Hand; Nell, Honora Noyes; and Mrs. Thorne, Carol Palmer. "Trifles": the Country Attorney, George Conn; Mr. Hale, L. D. Johnson; the sheriff, Jimmy Kinsella; Mrs. Peters, Jane Fickland; Mrs. Hale, Mary Cox. "Thank You, Doctor": the doctor, Walter Pick; Mrs. Lester, Elizabeth Bequette; Cort, Charles Turner; the patient, Jimmy Kinsella; and the nurse, Alma Gemeny.

Interest Is Aroused
Considerable interest has been aroused in local dramatic circles, especially by critics who have felt this organization plays free to the public as is done

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Seeger On Air Thursday

"Is Matter Indestructible" Topic of Weekly Broadcast Over WMAL

"Is Matter Indestructible?" will be the topic of the radio talk by Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, Thursday, November 23, at 8:30 p. m. over station WMAL in the weekly broadcasts sponsored by the University.

Beginning with a discussion of a piece of charcoal, Professor Seeger will explain how matter can be reduced to the form of atoms and how the characteristics of matter depend on the combinations that the atoms take. After discussion of the early atomic theories, the speaker will tell of later developments in this field, especially the discovery of the electron and proton.

Before reaching a conclusion, Professor Seeger will mention the theories concerning the cosmic rays, and the mystery of energy.

"Transmutation of gold on a reasonable scale may some day be possible," declared Benjamin D. Van Evers, of the chemistry department in his radio talk, last week, on the subject of "Gold," but the value of the energy required to effect it will probably be larger than the value of the gold obtained. This statement was the culmination of the description of the different processes of obtaining gold, beginning with the simplest, panning and hydraulic mining, and ending with a description of the Rand process, which involves the use of cyanide and electrolysis. In mentioning the latter, Professor Van Evers declared that the invention of the Rand process was a major cause of the Boer War, since it developed neglected mine sites and made the Transvaal so desirable. He concluded the discussion of this type of mining by mentioning the difficulties peculiar to it.

Cherry Tree Staff Will Dedicate 1934 Annual to Provost William A. Wilbur

Ships to Be Theme of Book in Honor of Venerated Dean

"Since Provost William Allen Wilbur was officially made a member of the class of 1934, when the class first entered as freshmen, we are dedicating this year's Cherry Tree to the Grand Old Man of the University," Virginia Hawkins, editor of the annual, said today.

In keeping with the dedication will be the theme of the book. As Provost Wilbur has always been fond of sailing vessels of all types, the motivating theme of the year-book will center around ships and their development. "Remarkably unique," said Graduate Manager Henry Herzog, "is the method whereby ships will be depicted in their evolution from crude barks to the superb craftsmanship seen in the clip-

(Continued on Page 4)

Prom Chairman



CHAMP CARTER
Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, who is making arrangements for the Interfraternity Pledge Council's Prom at the Shoreham on December 9.

Annual Pledge Prom Set for December 9

"Barnee" and Bagranoff, G. W. Alumni, Featured on Shoreham Program

Tickets for the Interfraternity Pledge Prom to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday, December 9, are now on sale at \$1.75 announces Champ Carter, social chairman of the pledge group and representative of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Maxim Lowe's Shoreham Hotel orchestra, under Barnett Breeskin, generally known as Barnee, will supply the music for the affair, which will be held in the west ballroom from 10 until 1. The room will be decorated with fraternity banners and the dance will be formal.

Carter will head the sale of the tickets, which may also be obtained from the other members of the Pledge Council.

Featured with Barnee will be Bert Bagranoff, G. W. '33, who is well known as the vocalist for the Manhattan Laundry radio program, and who is the official crooner on Barnee's Saturday night, coast-to-coast network broadcast. He is also appearing on the stage at the Earle Theatre this week.

Barnee is also a G. W. man, having attended here in 1929. He heads the only Washington orchestra to play on a network program.

The council believes that the popularity of the orchestra, coupled with the location of the ballroom and the low price on the tickets, will make the dance a popular and enjoyable affair.

Football Team Guests At Annual Banquet Sponsored by O. D. K.

The annual George Washington University football banquet, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities honorary society, and the newly organized Cheering Section, will be held Saturday night, December 16, in the main ballroom of the Broadmoor.

An elaborate program has been planned, including the awarding of letters to the regular members of the team, and the presentation of the O. D. K. cup to the outstanding individual player of the year.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the athletic office at \$1.25 a plate. The cheering section will aid in selling the tickets, and any student who sells ten will receive one free of charge.

The banquet provides another opportunity for football fans to show their appreciation for the team's outstanding season.

Committee Orders Election at Large For Senior Prexy

Student Council Advances Class President Petition Deadline to Nov. 27

According to a decision by the student Council committee on elections, in the future the president of the senior class will be elected at large rather than by a council of one student from each school, as heretofore.

The change was made in order to stimulate interest in the elections. The Council will be elected at a later date.

As a result of the change, the deadline for senior class president petitions to be in Dean Doyle's office has been advanced to November 27, at 5 p. m. The junior, sophomore and freshman petitions still must go in by 6 p. m., Friday, November 24. All senior petitions must be signed by 35 seniors, while the petitions for the other three classes must have 50 signatures.

The elections for the junior and senior classes will be on the same ballot and will be held Wednesday, November 29. Ballot boxes will be placed in school. The sophomore class will cast its ballots in a general assembly conducted by Bourke Floyd on Tuesday, November 28, at 8 p. m. in W-10; no votes by proxy will be allowed. No date has as yet been set for the freshman class elections.

Eligibility Rules
To be eligible to vote or hold office:
1. A student must be in good academic standing.
2. Seniors must be eligible for graduation in 1934.

3. Juniors must have over 60 hours credit, and less than 90.
4. Sophomores must have been in the University for at least two semesters and must have less than 60 hours credit.

5. Freshmen must have been in the University less than two semesters. The following regulations were prepared by the elections committee after authorization by the Student Council at its meeting last Thursday.

The principal business at the Council meeting was to have been the threshing out of the Interfraternity Council-Student Council argument over regulation of dance dates. Since Sullivan, president of the Greek Council, was not present, the subject was not considered.

In connection with the social committee regulation stipulating that no more than six social functions could be exploited for the benefit of a few, Hiler, too, was used as an example of how narrow nationalism can endanger world peace. The Roman empire was an example of the internationalism we should seek, each sepa-

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Debate Team Engages Englishmen

Mintz, Gerlack Represent George Washington in Annual Contest

The George Washington debate team, composed of Seymour Mintz and Edgar M. Gerlack, met the team representing the national students of England in the annual international debate held in Corcoran hall last Tuesday, November 14. No decision was given.

Taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that nationalism is a menace to civilization," F. L. Ralphs, of Sheffield College, claimed that nationalism has always ruined world affairs whenever it has come into contact with them. "Nationalism is out of date," he declared, "and the nations must now think in terms of internationalism." In addition, Mr. Ralphs declared that nationalism distorts the truth, and spreads through the medium of plays, songs and newspapers, the doctrine of "kill for your country."

Edgar M. Gerlack, taking the negative side, argued that nationalism was the result of one of man's primary instincts; that of gathering in clans or family groups. "Internationalism is an impossibility," he stated, "because the nations cannot understand each other." In proof, he cited the case of the difference in Eastern and Western music and art. "Patriotism is a vital force in human nature," Mr. Gerlack concluded.

In answer, L. T. Kitchen, of King's College, pointed out that the World War was an example of how patriotism

(Continued on Page 4)

Thanksgiving Dance Held By Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a tea dance to be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 30, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

All students are invited to attend. The price is \$1, stag or couple.

Allison Is Chapel Guest
The regular Friday Chapel in Corcoran hall at 12:10 will have as its guest speaker this week the Rev. S. E. Allison, assistant to the pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Dean Wilbur stated that the purpose would be to create enthusiasm for the organization of a Presbyterian club at the University.

The University Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
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Why Play Tulsa?

MUCH speculation about the Co-
lonial opponents for next fall is
already prevalent and the "tea-table"
athletic directors have their sched-
ules made out and they include a
wide range of opponents.

But there is one matter upon which
most of them agree although they
hold their silence for fear reference
to it will be misunderstood.

They do not believe Tulsa should
be included on next year's schedule.

They do not believe this however,
because of the fact that Tulsa has
four times defeated George Wash-
ington. It is of course unpleasant
to be beaten four years in succession
but even if winning was all that
mattered these followers of the Buff
and Blue, with whom we agree, do
not believe that Tulsa is a desirable
opponent.

We do not wish to cast any re-
flection on Tulsa University. It has
a fine team, and its men played a
sportsman like game.

To us in our limited knowledge
of the technique it would seem that
Tulsa consistently has a better foot-
ball team.

But there are several disadvan-
tages to playing Tulsa, which are
important ones to consider in the
future. In the first place, Tulsa is
in the same position as George Wash-
ington, so far as the publicity ac-
crued football teams throughout the
country. Neither get the share of
the credit the calibre of the teams
deserve. Therefore, if the Colonials
lose to Tulsa, only those few thou-
sand who see the game understand
how good a team it was that won.
If the Colonials win, the critics only
say, "Well, why not?" It seems that
both schools would do well to play
teams that have plenty of prestige
and poor football teams (not to be
interpreted too literally.)

In the second place, we ought to
play teams either in our section or,
in the case of one or two desirable
intersectional games, teams with
special prestige. It is too expensive
to play so far away for what we
gain. It is practically impossible
for any students to attend the inter-
sectional games but games with Ala-
bama, Iowa or Kansas, even though
the later was defeated by Tulsa, have
other compensations. Victories over
these teams give the Colonial war-
riors some of the credit they deserve.
Losses to Tulsa bring only frowns
by critics who fail to recognize the
prowess of the Oklahomans.

What Happens?

A NUMBER of campus organiza-
tions have not yet complied with
the regulations of the Board of
Trustees of the University with re-
gard to filling with the Student Life
committee information on the nature
and membership of the organization.
Dean Henry Gratton Doyle is quoted
as urging all organizations to comply
with this regulation before to-mor-
row.

Speaking frankly, we know that
many organizations are negligent
in this matter because they have not
realized the consequences of not com-
plying. If the Student Life commit-
tee so designs, the offending organ-
izations will be forbidden to carry
on activity at the University. In
the case of national organizations
the national office of the offenders
may be notified. The Hatchet has
been asked not to publish notice of
any organization not recognized by
the Student Life committee.

May we also urge that organiza-
tions complete this work immedi-
ately.

Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

THE only jewelry worn by Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt since he became
President of the United States is his
Phi Beta Kappa key. This distinc-
tion was conferred on him by Ho-
bart College, the oldest college in
Western New York, in 1929. Being
the first to bear a Greek-letter name,
this social and scholastic society was
organized in the year of the Nation's
birth, 1776, by a group of students
in ancient William and Mary College
at Williamsburg, Va. Those Greek
letters, Phi Beta Kappa, stand for
a motto said to be "Philosophy, Light
and the Soul."

To the imposing list of George
Washington University graduates
who head United States foreign mis-
sions has been recently added the
name of Antonio C. Gonzales, now
Minister to Panama. A member of
the law class of 1909, Mr. Gonzales
is a partner in the New York firm
of Olcott, Mestre, and Gonzales. He
was appointed by President Roose-
velt to his present post August 28,
1933.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 21
Drama Appreciation Club presents
three one-act plays in the auditorium
of the Western Presbyterian Church,
1900 H street northwest, at 8:15 p. m.
Admission is free.

Mathematics Club, in W-27 at 8
p. m.
International Students Society will
discuss the business of organization at
9 p. m. in Lambie House.

Swisher History Society, Professor
Kaysar will speak on "Bernard of
Clairvoux," in W-15 at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, November 22
Riding Club, Col. Harold Egan, U.
S. A., commandant of the Army Vet-
erinary School at Walter Reed will
speak at 8:30 p. m. in W-10.
The Fins, at the Y. W. C. A. at 4
p. m.

Woman's Class Organization meet-
ings in W-29 at 7:30 p. m.

Alumnae interested in soccer, in
Building R at 7 p. m.

Delta Phi Epsilon, at the Sigma Chi
House, at 8:30 p. m.

Candidates for the business staff of
The Hatchet, Publications Building,
noon.

Thursday, November 23
Home Economics Club, Dr. Dreeson
will speak on "The Effect of the De-
pression on Nutrition of School Chil-
dren."

Phi Pi Epsilon, pledging, at the
Kappa Delta House at 8 p. m.

Friday, November 24
W. A. A. Board, in W-29 at 8 p. m.

Spanish Club, an informal party at
the Lambie House, 8 p. m.

Episcopal Club, a business meeting
at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Saturday, November 25
Swisher Pilgrimage, to President
Madison's home near Aldie, Va. The
pilgrimage will start from Corcoran
Hall at 1:30 p. m.

Riding Club bridge party at home
on Elizabeth Sherrier in Alexandria.

Monday, November 27
Chess Club, in W-25 at 8 p. m.

Intramural Board, in Building R, at
12, noon.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

AFTER an all night party one
night last week, four young fel-
lows hired an airplane.

Now back in the days before gaso-
line buggies a young blade could top
off an all night party safely enough
with an early morning ride behind
Old Dobbin, even though his own
steering gear might have turned to
rubber.

But airplanes don't have much
horse sense. No more than do au-
tomobiles. Flying low over Brook-
lyn this particular airplane crashed
into a church steeple, skimmed along
over housetops, and was stopped by
a tenement house.

Probably millions of people read in
that day's papers that three were
killed and others badly injured as a
result. But few people of those mil-
lions will remember the incident (al-
though landladies in the neighbor-
hood may tell all about it to new
boarders for years to come).

WORTH remembering, however,
is something a wise man wrote
back in the times when a king's bat-
tling average depended on how good
he was at capturing cities:

"He that ruleth himself is greater
than he who taketh a city."

If Solomon had dreamed of cities
like New York (and Washington),
he might have said:

"Strong drink is an adder; and he
who ruleth not himself should be
taken out of the city."

IN this year of upsets, we wonder
if the politicians get any comfort
in the many reports of freshmen up-
setting the rule of sophomores.
Now another school, Washington

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

IN conversation with a faculty member, recently, I voiced my ob-
jection to various phases of university instruction. On the
question of "Choice of Subjects" I felt that students should not
be compelled to take this or that subject. They knew why they
were here and would be able to select those courses which proved
interesting to them, and would also prove valuable. (Of course,
an advisor to suggest courses would be advantageous). I went
further.

AMONG university professors, one
can often weed the "spoonfeed-
ers" from the "here it is, take it
or leave it" type. The former is
liked by students, the "take it or
leave it" man is considered a terri-
ble, harsh, or poor instructor. I ex-
pressed the opinion that the stu-
dents, on a whole, prefer the spoon-
feeder (if I may use that term) be-
cause he lays out the work and does
everything but actually absorb it for
one. The student then has less work
to do than he does when the "take
it or leave it" man gives him the
material and says: "Here it is:
make your own opinion." There is
too much thought involved in the
latter process.

I was quite heated at this point.
And then the calm professor told me
a thing or two. He outlined, briefly,
the evolution of the educational sys-
tem in America. Fifty years ago,
he said, students were not permitted
to choose any courses at all. Every
hour of the four years was laid out
for them. Whatever the professor
said was correct and there was no
more argument about the matter; it
was settled, and there was no room
for individual opinions.

Slowly, electives began creeping
into the curriculum. The "here it is,
digest it yourself" school made its
appearance little by little. And thus
was evolved the present day system,
one which is as radical to the old
school as communism is to the abso-
lute monarchist.

We are still going forward. Elec-
tives are becoming more and more
important. In George Washington
—as in other colleges in the educa-
tional vanguard — electives make
about half the total required
hours. And even in the required
groups of subjects there is much
choice. The "spoon-feeders" are rap-
idly losing ground in the profession.

It is still the transition period:
transition for system and students.
Particularly has the change been
noted since the economic crisis de-
veloped. Students realize that they
are in a university to obtain knowl-
edge—and not for a good time at a
large "country club." They are be-
ginning to seek the "digest it your-
self" professor and are shunning
spoon-feeders.

When you stop to think the mat-
ter over, the professor is right. Ped-
agogical systems must be evolved
just as economical and political sys-
tems are evolved. We must take
cognizance of this fact. Rather than
complain bitterly about the present
situation, if we dislike it, we would
do well to study it and do what we
can to foster the liberal school: the
school which acknowledges that we

are men and women, and therefore
expects us to know what we want
and be willing to dig for it.

THIS play is really enjoyable,
not cultural like opera or some-
thing," said one campus gentleman
in addressing an important univer-
sity organization last Thursday
night. I wonder what it is about
opera, or any of these functions
which in any way may be labeled
"high brow," that gives some people
the impression that participation in
these activities is painful — like
neuritis.

Maybe it leads way back to those
days when one had to learn Greek
and Latin before he was considered
cultured. Those subjects proved so
painful to many people that probab-
ly, through association, rather than
saying Greek and Latin were not en-
joyable they began to say that cul-
ture was not enjoyable. All of which
would lead to great argument.

But that is neither here nor there,
for the present. My principal ob-
jection to the statement is the inference
that "opera or something" is not en-
joyable. Though I agree many peo-
ple go to these functions because it
is the thing to do, and supposed to
"be cultural," the majority of the
audience is there because it actually
enjoys hearing an operatic perform-
ance. Academically uneducated work-
ers, who constitute a greater per-
centage of the enthusiasts than many
might suppose, don't spend their
hard-earned money on opera because
it is "cultural" or the thing to do.
They don't give three hoots for cul-
ture and less for Mrs. Blank's opin-
ion on the subject. They go because

they like it.

I suspect that if these workers
were told it was "cultural" to attend
the opera, they would discontinue.
So, permit me to conclude by
reminding this gentleman that
the opera is just as enjoyable an af-
fair to some of us as Cab Calloway's
orchestra is to others. As for the
"or something:" if you watch the
crowd at the National next week,
you'll see a lot of our students there.
Their hard-earned money is spent
to enjoy Eva LeGallienne, and her
plays, not solely to get culture. Of
course, if the path to culture includes
LeGallienne in the program, they'll
accept it along with the enjoyment.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Picture a ravenous student in
Corcoran hall just before the noon
hour straining in his chair through-
out the lecture waiting anxiously for
the 12 o'clock bell to ring. At last
it rings. He dashes over to the Food
Shop. But alas, already a line has
formed in the cafeteria. He finally
gets around to the cashier, pays, and
then looks for a place to sit and eat.
Imagine his emotions upon observing
that all places have been taken. If
everyone there were eating there
would be no great objection, but
many are just passing the time
of day and so forth over a cup
of coffee. A student in this em-
barrassing position will most surely
not return to the establishment.

Now I think the students do both
Miss Holt and her patrons this in-
justice thoughtlessly and without
malice. Miss Holt keeps her shop
open for bridge games and gossip
during the hours 9 to 11:30 in the
morning and 2 to 4:30 in the after-
noon. Students should in turn be fair
enough to vacate the shop during the
rush hour when the table space is
at a premium.

RICHARD C. MURPHY.

Depression and the Graduate

Sociologist Replies to Query: "After College, What?"—
A Challenge

By DUDLEY W. WILLARD, Ph.D.

Professor of Sociology
WHAT opportunity is there in the
world today for the college bred
man and woman? What a strange
question to ask in a country dedi-
cated to the proposition that education
is the passport to all opportunity!
Yet the question is a pressing one.

In a college town, (New Haven,
Conn.) a study of unemployment
made last May by the Russell Sage
Foundation revealed that a larger
percentage of young workers than
of any other age-group were unem-
ployed. It revealed that the business
and professional classes (more heav-
ily recruited from college graduates
than other classes) were becoming
unemployed at a more rapid rate
this year than any of the other
classes, though they had been rela-
tively immune from the spread of
unemployment up to this year. Their
immunity may have been due to
their versatility, or ability to dis-
place less favored workers during the
earlier stages of the depression.

Mr. Lewis, whose duty it is to
handle transients for the Federal
Relief Administration, estimates that
of the 750,000 (or more) transients
in the country at this time, 20 per
cent are young people more or less
recently out of school who have never
been employed. In few cases does
a study of unemployment reveal the
true extent to which young persons,
never employed as wage earners, are
unable to establish and support
themselves independently in any kind
of work. What we do know of the
situation indicates that unemploy-
ment, affects the youngest wage
earning groups in the country more
seriously than any other. This prob-
lem means that numbers of students,
completing all the schooling they
can afford, spend years in which
they never once experience the dis-
cipline of the job; do not know what
it is to play a successful and inde-
pendent role in the industries and
communities of the Nation.

Contrary to widespread belief, the
colleges has never been a place where
students were equipped to earn
money. A book written several years
ago by Dean McConn, of Indiana
University, entitled College or Kin-
dergarten, leaves one with the im-
pression that many rich people use
colleges as a sort of super nursery,
where their children are harbored
beyond the fragile ages of adoles-
cence, and until they are mature
enough to assume adult responsibil-
ities in keeping with their station in
life. The association between earning

power of adults and college training,
which naturally follows from this
practice is, however, merely acci-
dental, and the education cannot be
said to be the cause of earning ca-
pacity. It does not seem to be the
cause of earning capacity for the
general college population, except
in a few restricted professional
fields. It took the depression to im-
press this fact upon the present col-
lege generation. As a result, the
relations of the liberal arts col-
lege graduate to the world in which
he lives is a baffling problem.

Creates Own Place
The practical responsibilities of
of the college are probably to de-
velop social intelligence—critical in-
sight into existing problems and
ways of meeting them. The college
student, by virtue of his education,
is compelled to regard himself as a
cultural pioneer, working on the
fringes of a new deal. In this way
he creates his own place. There is
none reserved for him. Mr. Hamil-
ton Fish traces all catastrophe in
public life of the moment to the in-
fluence of the "Brain Trust." Un-
less the brain trust, or something
akin to it, justifies its existence,
there is no place in public life of
the moment for the liberally edu-
cated college man. This is a chal-
lenge to all college students.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

ARRANGEMENTS completed for
first annual football banquet in
recognition of George Washington's
South Atlantic champions. Three
hundred and fifty tickets sold.

George Washington ends its foot-
ball season by holding the powerful
Bucknell team to a 5 to 5 tie.

Representative Sullivan, Demo-
crat, Tennessee, elected Speaker of
the very active University Congress.

George Washington's track team
walks away with the Fifth Regiment
meet in Baltimore, by taking first
place in the 100-yard dash, pole
vault, and high jump and placing
second in the quarter mile.



TASTY MEALS
Taste is the test—nothing canned... everything FRESH!

STUDENT PRICES
Special Blue Plate Lunch 25 cents. A swell meal for a quarter... served noon 'till 9 (if it lasts that long!) Come early and avoid the rush. Full Course Dinner 40c.

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Radiator Alcohol 1 full gallon.....	\$.74
Regular \$5 Chilton Fountain Pens.....	2.49
G. W. Die Engraved Stationery.....	.36
Quigley's Master Choc-olates, 1 lb.....	.50
Hershey's Kisses 1 lb.....	.25
Warm Cloth Gloves.....	.15
50c Woodbury's After Shaving Lotion.....	.29
1:50 Alarm Clocks.....	.98

Tickets on sale for Lombardo Dance

Quigley's
"You are always welcome"

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The Opening of Washington's Unique CLUB OF ENTERTAINMENT

\$1.50 Minimum Charge Saturdays & Holidays Per Person

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Washington's Most Unique Club of Entertainment

COMPLETE NEW YORK FLOOR SHOW
Two Shows Nightly
JOAN MOSS
Mistress of Ceremonies
Charley Dawson and His Musical Pilots

Just Across 14th Street Bridge—
Right at the Flying Field

\$1.00 Minimum Charge Week Nights Per Person

Women Athletes Start Three Day Sports Program

Sophomore Win Over Freshmen 4-1 to Start Annual Competition

The women's sophomore soccer team netted a 4-1 victory over the freshmen, while the frosh defeated the sophomores 3-0 on the hockey field in the initial intramural encounters of sports week of the women's physical education department. This annual event went into full swing at 1 p. m. yesterday. Following these two games, the junior soccer team defeated the seniors, 2-0 in their game at 2 p. m.

Competition will continue today at 1 p. m., with a hockey game between the freshman and junior-senior teams, a soccer game between the freshmen and juniors, and the second quarter of the archery tournament. The sophomores and seniors will compete in soccer at 2 p. m., and the tennis matches between the juniors and seniors will be played at 3 p. m.

Wednesday, November 22, the sophomore and junior-senior teams will play hockey at 1 p. m., while the freshmen and seniors compete in soccer. The third section of the archery tournament will be played off at 2 p. m., while the sophomore-junior soccer game and the final match of the women's fall golf tournament between Betty Shipp and Virginia Dillman take place. The final match of the singles tennis tournament will be played at 3 p. m.

The last quarter of the archery tournament will be played off at 1 p. m. Thursday, November 23, followed at 3 by the sophomore-senior tennis matches.

From the teams which compete in the sports week have been chosen the odd and even teams, the odd teams being made up from the two classes graduating in odd years, and the even teams from the two classes graduating in even years.

The odd and even teams will compete in the final games of the season Friday, December 2, as part of the homecoming celebration. From these teams will be chosen an honorary varsity team in each sport.

Major and minor school letter are awarded to the outstanding players on these varsity teams.

Ethel McKeon Gets "Holy Night" Lead

Ethel McKeon, a member of Orchestis, has been chosen to play the leading role of the Madonna in the miracle play, "Holy Night," to be given by Orchestis and Cue and Curtain December 19. The play will be given in the auditorium of one of the city high schools.

Other members of the cast are John Rappolt, Charles Turner, Adelaide Woodley, Virginia Lawrence, Stephen Langnade, Elizabeth Orth, Betsy Watkins, and Lolita Goss. Definite parts have not yet been assigned. A few characters still remain to be chosen.

"Holy Night" is a new presentation of the Christmas story in a Spanish setting, written by Gregorio Martinez Sierra. Spanish folk dances will be furnished by the dancing groups. A rehearsal of these groups will be held tonight in Corcoran Hall-10.

The costume committee for the production is working at the Library of Congress on styles of the period.

Students Secure Positions On All-Washington Team

Agnes Rodgers, instructor of physical education; Charlotte Hazzard and Louise Cox, students; Jenny Turnbull '30, and Mary Sproul '30, were recently chosen all-Washington hockey players. Mary Lee Watkins made the second all-Washington team.

Saturday, November 18, the first all-Washington team tied the first all-Baltimore team, 3-3, at Baltimore. The second all-Washington team was defeated.

The team will enter the Southeastern Section Hockey Tournament at Philadelphia Friday, November 24.

Women to Hear Mrs. O'Connor
Mrs. John J. O'Connor, well known in Washington for her activities in the welfare field, will be the speaker at the freshman women's assembly this Thursday.

International Society Meets
An important meeting of the International Students' Society will be held on Tuesday, November 21, at 9 p. m. in Lambie House. The society urges all members to attend to discuss the business of the organization.

Plans are now under way for the annual Christmas program which will be offered early in December.

Dramatic Organization Officers Meet
Officers of Cue and Curtain Club and Troubadours met at an informal supper party at the Madrilion, Saturday evening, November 18.

Sorority Pledges Entertain at Tea
The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, and Chi Omega entertained the pledges of the other campus sororities at tea Sunday, November 19.

Editors Attend L. N. A. Dance
The Board of Editors of The Hatchet and their dates attended the banquet and dance of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States given at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore Saturday night, November 18.

LOST
Lady's white gold Hamilton wrist watch with white gold band, between Twentieth and G and Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue. Finder please return to Virginia Lawrence, Zeta Tau Alpha rooms, or call Co. 4463.

Finalists in Women's Golf



BETTY SHIPP

VIRGINIA DILLMAN

Who have qualified to meet in the finals of the women's intramural golf tournament which will be shot on Wednesday afternoon, November 22, as part of the annual fall sports week of the women's athletic association.

Feiker Calls for Applicants For Managerial Positions

Applications for next year's managerial positions for fall sports, hockey and soccer, must be turned in to Gretchen Feiker at the Women's Physical Education Department by Friday, November 24.

All women who have participated in either of these two sports are eligible to vote for the manager of that sport. The elections will take place Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28, in Building R, from 1 to 1 p. m.

Alumnus Is New Principal
Harry Baker, Jr., A. B. 1924, A. M. 1926, has been appointed by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia to the post of principal of the new Taft Junior High School.

Fine Arts Division Plans Wood Blocks Show

A collection of Japanese wood block prints will be shown in the exhibition room of the Division of Fine Arts, Building E, November 20 through 22, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The exhibit includes both new and antique prints. Miss Bessie Campbell, of the Shima Art Company, will be present each day to explain the prints. Hand-blocked Christmas cards will also be shown.

Organizations Pledge
Alpha Delta Theta recently promised Gladys Thomas and formally pledged Irma Vaughn. Sigma Mu Sigma announces the formal pledging of James C. Martin and James F. Blose.

Foreign Service Sorority Hears National President

Mildred Burnham, founder and national president of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, presented a review of Edward Arnold's "Looking Backward, 1887-2000," at a meeting of that organization on Thursday evening, November 16, held in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms. Guests for the evening were women students of the University who are majoring in foreign service, foreign commerce, political science and economics.

Aaron P. Anderson Dies
Word has been received through the George Washington University Alumni Club of Denver of the death of Aaron P. Anderson, LL.B. '93. Mr. Anderson was attorney for the State Public Utilities Commission in Denver.

Masons Hold University Night
Monday, November 20, was George Washington University night at the Benjamin B. French Masonic Lodge, of which Dr. DeWitt Clinton Croissant is Master. The program was featured by an address by President Marvin and a group of songs by the Men's Glee Club.

Richmond Alumni Hear Marvin
Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin went to Richmond Wednesday to speak at a meeting of The George Washington University Alumni Club of Richmond. The George Washington University Alumni Club of New York held a meeting the same evening, at which Dean Henry Grattan Doyle was the speaker.

Kappa Alpha Holds Dance
Kappa Alpha entertained its members and friends with a formal dance at the chapter house Saturday night, November 18. The lively music of the Trojans furnished the dance tunes.

Bourke Floyd, '35, says
That the fellows who haven't seen the Living Suits at Grosner, of 1325 F street, ought to be sure to go down and see them. He says if you put on a coat you will get an experience that you'll never forget. Adv.

DANCE
to Fred Kelley's Music
Playing nightly till 3 a.m.
Cozy tables, delectable things to eat, perfect service, fine dance floor... and it needn't cost you even a dollar. Remember for your next date—
SHO-CASE 4449 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Patronesses Listed For Benefit Bridge

Columbian Women to Entertain at Mayflower Hotel On November 25

Patronesses for the benefit bridge to be given by Columbian Women of the George Washington University Saturday afternoon, November 25, at the Mayflower, are Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, Mrs. Charles William Gerstenberg, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Charles E. Mann, Mrs. Morie Thorpe, Mrs. Alfred Wheat, Mrs. Henry Lawson, Mrs. Alfred Adams, and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall. Miss Janet McWilliams is chairman of patronesses. The proceeds of the benefit will be devoted to furnishing Lambie House. Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women, is giving careful study to decorative plans. It is the aim of the organization to raise sufficient funds to procure authentic reproductions of colonial pieces which, with rugs and drapes, will make Lambie House comfortable, harmonious, and attractive.

Lockers Still Available
Announcement is made by Mrs. Barrows that a few lockers are still available in Lambie House. Students desiring them may get them through her office.

"Mortonized" Music Popular
The three dance bands being booked by Jack Morton have gained exceptional popularity. For dates and rates (low) call Jack at Me. 8669 (mornings), or Me. 0754 (evenings). Adv.

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Six finger waves free with each permanent!
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1926 Penna. Ave.
Open 9 to 9. ME. 6411

Mrs. Romney Entertains Drama Appreciation Club

The cast and committee of the Drama Appreciation Club will be entertained by Mrs. George Romney at her apartment in the Kennedy-Warren after the performance of the three one-act plays to be presented by the club tonight at Western Presbyterian Church.

WHICH Maiden Form FOR YOU?

Left: Maiden Form's new "Don-La-Tay" bralette, for the new "high, wide" lines so important this season—and its unusual V-pointed front line.

Right: "Full-Fashion" the Maiden Form bralette that fits like a stocking—smooth, "skin-smooth" through the breast sections.

Left: An evening version of "Don-La-Tay" with a very low-cutting back that can be adjusted to show different low necklines.

Right: This bralette also is exceptionally good uplift support to the bust, plus deep-plunging control by a well-fitted band.

Left: One of Maiden Form's new "High-Fold" girdles that subtly smooths the hips and at the same time gives the waistline a gentle curve.

As the few styles illustrated above show you, there are Maiden Form foundation garments to take care of all types of figures and to suit every costume need. Each is designed to flatter your figure in terms of fashion's latest demands. Ask your dealer to show you the new Maiden Forms—or write for free booklet: Dept. C6 Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., 245 Fifth Ave., New York.

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LOOK FOR THE NAME
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BRASSIERES
GIRDLES • GARTERS • BELTS
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS MARK

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long... and just knocked 'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world... they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Famous Astronomer To Lecture Here Before Physicists

Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott, director and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Earth and the Stars" Friday evening, November 24 at 8 p. m. in W-39.

Dr. Abbott was awarded the Draper medal of the National Academy in 1910 and the Rumford medal of the American Academy in 1916. He is director of the Research Corporation in New York, a member of the Royal Astronomical Society and the Society of Astronomy of France.

This lecture, which is sponsored by the Physics Club, is second in a series of popular non-technical talks on scientific subjects.



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COMMITTEE ORDERS ELECTION AT LARGE FOR SENIOR PREXY

(Continued from Page 1)
be held on the same evening. Representative Stevenson brought a motion upon the floor which if passed would have upheld the committee ruling.

The Stevenson motion, which was not passed, reads:
"Moved, That no more than three social fraternities and three social sororities be permitted to hold functions on the same evening."

On a roll call vote, all members voted "no" with the exception of Stevenson, John Madigan, and Gretchen Feiler, who voted "yes."

Joseph Danzansky, Cue and Curtain representative who raised the question of Cue and Curtain and Troubadour recognition two weeks ago again called attention to the subject. Danzansky asked for cooperation on the part of the council, saying:

"This play is really enjoyable." He added that the Cue and Curtains were not asking support on the ground that they were a student organization, but were doing so because they had something of definite value and enjoyment to the student body.

"We have a play here, that hit Broadway and made a success of it. A play which will soon be made into a movie. It's the type of play you will like, and that's why I'm asking your support," he said.

With a few minor discussions of committee reports, the Council adjourned.

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Dean Doyle Warns Delinquent Societies

Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, of the Junior College, yesterday repeated his statement that any student organizations which have not filed the information required of them by the Board of Trustees with Mrs. Barrows by 5 o'clock tonight will be deprived of University recognition.

"I regret," said Dean Doyle, "that such action must be taken; but the cancellation of recognition and the withdrawal of all social privileges is the automatic penalty for failure to comply with the regulations of the Board of Trustees regarding student organizations."

DRAMA APPRECIATION CLUB PRESENTS ONE- ACT PLAYS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
in most European cities. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Abram Lisner and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows are patronesses of the group. Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. Theodore Tiller are the sponsors of the club.

Mrs. George Romney, besides being a sponsor, is also the coach of all three plays. She is well equipped for her work, having studied with the Moscow Arts Theatre School for a year, coming to Washington after a contract for several pictures with M.G.M. in Hollywood.

Committees Listed
The committees in charge of these plays consist of the following: Stage manager, L. D. Johnson; costume mistress, Carrie Roper Fulton; make-up, Margaret Strong; publicity chairman, Alicia Mooney, and properties, Margaret Davis, Emily Ellis and Charles Turner.

Last May marked the initial attempt of the club to present the trilogy of plays. Encouraged by the success of these, the club abandoned its former program of criticism and discussion of plays and turned its attention to the presentation of one-act plays. Later, plays written by the students will be presented.

CHERRY TREE STAFF DEDICATES '34 ISSUE TO PROVOST WILBUR

(Continued from Page 1)
pers of today." The March of Events section, which pictorially portrays the events of the year at the University, will be decorated with illustrations showing the stages of advancement made from the primitive to the advanced sailors.

A Double Purpose
Illustrating the developments made in sea crafts along with the March of Events will serve a double purpose: it will enhance the beauty of the book considerably, and will certainly be an interesting study of a type of vessel about which much glamour centers but of which little is known by the average population, asserted Editor Hawkins.

Stating that the primary object of an annual is to preserve the memory of four years in college by means of pictures, the Board of Editors made another change of policy. Heretofore, the feature section of the annual was essentially of a facetious nature, with humorous writings, cartoons, and so on. The board came to the conclusion that at best this humor will seem funny to the graduate for a few years only. After that, humor changes and the graduate wonders why they put this and that into the annual. "The book would lose that much in memory value, so to speak," Hawkins said.

Well-balanced Annual
Instead of a facetious feature section, the year book staff will concentrate upon a more or less serious group of pictures depicting school life as it actually is. Pictures again will be found in abundance.

All in all, we are trying to put out a well balanced issue which will hold an appeal for every senior, regardless of college, the editors said.

Ralph Given, photographic manager, called attention to the fact that the December 15 deadline was approaching rapidly. The two major contests for the feature section depend upon photographs being taken by Casson before December 15.

Dec. 15 Deadline
The beauty contest for girls, one of the major contests, distinctly rules that "any woman's organization on campus is eligible to select two of its members

NATIONALISM SUBJECT OF ANNUAL CONTEST WITH ENGLISH TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
rate part united in one purpose for the social and economic good of the whole.

Seymour Mintz replied that nationalism is necessary to economic recovery. Success through world trade is now impossible, and strong nationalism, each nation intent on its own internal good is necessary for world recovery.

In the rebuttal, Mr. Gerlack stated that the nation was a unit of activity, that the state should be strong internally, and that with strong, sound nations, the world may eventually be led to internationalism.

"All the nations depend on each other," F. L. Ralphs replied. "One cannot be strong if the others are weak."

to be judged for this honor if before December 15 the organization has had 85% of its membership photographed. Organizations not complying with the December 15, 85% membership rule will be ineligible to participate in this contest.

Beauty contestants will be judged in person by a radio or screen star appearing on the local stage in the near future, it was announced.

Impartiality Assured
The Hall of Fame Contest in which five members of the student body will be selected for this honor by a Faculty Committee comes under the same December 15, 85% membership rule. Any organization can submit the names and qualifications of two of its members.

In this contest the Faculty Committee of judges will select the five men and the five women in the entire student body "who have been most active during the past year in student activities and in conspicuous service to the University." The Cherry Tree board will select the faculty committee.

To assure impartiality in selection, the Cherry Tree announces that aside from those organizations who may submit the names and qualifications of two candidates for the consideration of the Faculty Committee, this body is free to consider the merits of any student in the University on its own initiative whether entered by an organization or not.

Medical Class Plans Dance
The freshman class of the G. W. Medical School will entertain the sophomore class at a dance Friday night, November 24, in the palm room of the Shoreham Hotel, according to an announcement made by Don Sicker.

G. W. RINGS

Official George Washington rings with your choice of stone in both large and miniature sizes can be procured at the University Store.
Law School Basement

RESTAURANT
Madillon
LEON BRUSILOFF'S
8-Pc. Dance Orchestra
Dinner and Supper
SHOW
Luncheon—Dinner—Supper
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Tea Dance
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CAFETERIA
1819 G Street
Food you will like. No increase in prices. At the door of the University.

So ROUND, so FIRM, so FULLY PACKED



*Luckies draw easily
— burn evenly*

It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".



*ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Short Pass Offense Featured by Coach In Basketball Drills

O'Leary Expects Another Banner Year Despite Loss of Veteran Lettermen

With Head Coach Pixlee giving his undivided attention to the Colonial football squad in preparation for its last battle of the season with Kansas, the University varsity basketball team aspirants are staging daily practices in the gym under the capable and efficient tutelage of Assistant Coach Ted O'Leary.

Despite the loss of five stellar letter men, Coach O'Leary is looking forward with eager eyes to another banner year. The team will follow the pro style of play, with a pivot man feeding his elusive teammates from pick-off formations.

Coach O'Leary will stress cooperative team work that will depend on short passes and close-up shots. Jimmy Howell, eagle-eyed forward, who proved to be outstanding whenever inserted in last year's games; Noonan, a rangy center; Shirley, a splendid defensive guard, all veterans, and Kane, high-scoring forward of the 1932 Cubs, will be the nucleus of the 1933-'34 squad. Parrish and Wray will join O'Leary later.

Finis Parrish Recovering; Will Play Against Kansas

Finis Parrish, veteran Colonial half-back who has served as captain in the past two games, is recovering more rapidly from the leg injury suffered Friday night than was expected, and will play in the Kansas game, according to Roland Logan, trainer. Parrish was removed from the Tulsa game in the fourth quarter with a severe leg injury that was feared to be a fracture.

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Desserts?

Home-made apple pie a la mode . . . chocolate nut sundaes . . . desserts that usually cost "extra" elsewhere come as a regular part of Miss Holt's 35 cent dinners . . . meals that are really worth waiting in line for!

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ations in fraternity jewelry, pins, stationery, programs, favors, Xmas cards, and G. W. Class rings at the—

BALFOUR DISPLAY



WED. NOV. 22
The Hatchet Office
2016 H Street N. W.

Pixlee's Pride; Valuable Pass-Snaggers



Arnold Benefield, a versatile end, and Finis Parrish, a master among blocking backs, have materially aided the Buff and Blue's struggle for supremacy. Benefield is but a sophomore and is destined to be an important cog in future years. Parrish was his last George Washington uniform against Kansas next week, having completed three great years of football.

Power, Deception of Golden Hurricane Enable Tulsans to Earn Fourth Victory In Best Grid Game of Local Season

Facing the strongest opposition they have met so far this year, the Colonials were handed their second defeat of the year in Griffith Stadium Friday night when they were overcome by the superior Tulsa team by the score of 13 to 6.

Due to the intense cold which had prevailed for several days, the crowd was held to about 9000, but those who did venture forth were treated to the best display of football seen in Washington this year.

This was the fourth meeting of the two teams, the Golden Hurricane having been triumphant on each of the three previous meetings. The Colonials entered the fray with a determination to give their best to win over their most successful foes and in a measure avenge former defeats, but outside the first quarter were generally outplayed.

Tulsa Keeps Slate Clean
In the early stages of the game the Tulsans made full use of the unusual formations and elaborate plays for which they are noted, but as the game progressed the visitors found that straight football was more effective against the Colonials. It was regular power plays, originated behind a powerful line and executed behind perfect interference, which brought about the downfall of the Colonials.

In the first period the Colonials missed a touchdown by inches. After intercepting a pass in midfield, Finis Parrish and Bomba alternated runs to bring the ball to a first down on the three yard line. Here the Oiler defense held fast as the Colonials hit

the center of the line four times.

The first score of the game came in the second period. After taking the ball in midfield, Tack Dennis drove off tackle for 33 yards. Then using a deceptive spread formation, Dennis again went through tackle for the touchdown. The attempt to convert was wide.

F. Parrish Scores for Colonials
Tulsa's other touchdown was directly due to the work of halfback Berry. This score culminated a drive which began in midfield when Berry reeled off a beautiful piece of broken field running which was good for 25 yards. Again employing a fake spread, Berry took the ball over on a dash through tackle. Dennis kicked the extra point.

The lone Colonial tally came in the final period. Deming broke through and blocked Dennis' punt, Morrison recovering for the Colonials. On the next play Leemans gained 4 yards through left tackle, then Finis Parrish out through the same hole, reversed his field and went over for the touchdown. The attempt to convert was wide.

Statistics of Game	
	G. W. Tulsa
First downs	15 15
Yards gained from scrimmage	155 230
Passes attempted	9 6
Passes completed	1 1
Yards gained by passes	4 16
Passes intercepted by	1 2
Punts	10 7
Total yardage on punts	484 324
Average length of punts	48 46
Penalties	4 3
Yards lost by penalties	20 20
Fumbles	2 3
Fumbles recovered by	4 1

Line-ups		Position		G. W.	
Tulsa		Tulsa		Tulsa	
Dugger	L. E.	Benefield	Deming	Kolker	
Bovie	L. T.				
Volok	L. G.				
Prochaska	Center	Wright			
Capps	R. G.	Hickman			
Sanford	R. T.	Harless			
Larson	R. E.	B. Parrish			
Greene	Q. B.	Plotnicki			
Berry	L. H.	Leemans			
Wickham	R. H.	F. Parrish			
Dennis	F. B.	Bomba			
Tulsa		George Washington			
George Washington		0 0 0 0 0 0			
Touchdowns—Dennis, Berry, F. Parrish, Point after touchdown—Dennis (placement). Substitutions—(G. W.) Rathien, Kolker, Grimm, Morrison, Davenport, Wray, Doose, Strayer, Stewart; (Tulsa) Berry, Kahl, Larson. Referee—Magoffin (Mich.). Umpire—Sewer (Md.). Head line-man—Metzler (Bates). Field Judge—Morse (Clarkson).					

Frosh Riflemen May Secure Big Chance

Veteran Colonial gunners on the varsity squad may be big shots, but their younger understudies, the Frosh, will, in all probability, also be given an opportunity to prove their skill at throwing lead into the bull's eye. If any ambitious young gunners happen to make a good job of their assault and battery attempts, Coach Parsons will let them try their tortuous acts in the national intercollegiate individual shoot which comes off just prior to the opening firing season next semester.

This engagement with the bull's visual organ is done by telegraph. Or, in other words, each nimrodman shoots his bull on his own range, under the careful observation of appointed witnesses, and then after the butchery his witness telegraphs the result to the national rifle association's headquarters where they tabulate the results made by other contestants. The riflemen are required to do their slaying from standing, kneeling, and prone positions.

No freshmen were entered in last year's slaughtering contest. But two varsity butchers, Oscar Neal and Walter Schmidt, were placed among the best ten bull killers in the business.

Coach Parsons and Manager Cross have issued a call to all prospective triggermen to fill both the varsity and freshman squads. To be a qualified varsity rifleman, one must have been enrolled one year at G. W. and must carry not less than nine hours of work.

Auburn, Tennessee Triumph As Other Colonial Foes Lose

By ROBERT P. HERZOG
The University of Georgia is no longer a contender for the mythical national championship. Alabama Polytech, better known as Auburn, surprised the Nation's fans by ranging forth over the stadium to take a scintillating victory from the previously undefeated "Crackers" to the tune of 14-6. And you'll no doubt recall that a few weeks ago Auburn went down before the Colonials, 19-6.

Temple University, celebrating its homecoming, donned an unusually deceptive Warner offensive system of plays and routed the Washington and Jefferson Presidents in an ignoble 13-0 game. Don Watts, relief quarterback, was responsible for both of the Philadelphia's tallies. The last week-end had been a bad one for the W. and J. lads too—G. W. 13; W. & J. 6.

Clemson Loss; Vols Wins
Putting on an offensive drive that lasted only one period, the Mercer Bears blanked the Clemsonians 13-0. Joe Popko climbed over the bulky Clemson line for both of the scores. George Washington gained only an inglorious 0-0 result over the Tigers.

Tennessee hurdled all the rumors in its path and trounced Vanderbilt 33-6. Beattie Feathers, the Southern gentleman that worried Jim Pixlee so much, worried the Commodores a plenty. Twenty-five thousand witnesses will testify that the aforementioned fleet-foot is probably the most eligible all-American back in the Southeastern conference. It was the first defeat Vanderbilt has suffered in this year's conference meetings and it was the worst beating the Commodores have ever taken at the hands of the Volunteers.

Kansas Jayhawkers Defeat Iowans, 20-6

Coach Adrian Lindsey's Kansas team, next and final opponent of the Colonials, scored its first touchdowns in six weeks in defeating Iowa State 20-6 Saturday.

The Jayhawkers had been held scoreless for five straight games, starting with Notre Dame and running through Tulsa, Kansas State, Oklahoma, and Nebraska; but against the weak Iowans they scored in the first five minutes when Earnest Casini, end, took a long pass from Manning and made the first touchdown.

SPORT AXE

And the Tulsa lynx is still with us—last year it was Alabama and the Tulsans that beat the Colonials. . . . this year Tennessee and Tulsa . . . the star of the Oiler outfit was a hard-driving fullback, Tack Dennis; Colonial scouts warned the boys of a certain Mr. Volok (man mountain guard) and Berry (a jack rabbit back)—from the sidelines it was by no means a one-man team, but we saw a lot too much of Mr. Dennis—the Colonial line that nobly resisted the Auburn backfield and turned back Tennessee's fleet ball-toters so often, looked shamefully weak before the aggressive Westerners . . . Prochaska (C) and Volok (G) pushed through the Buff and Blue forward wall time after time to bring down the runner . . . It took a lot of gut; but Bill Wright knew that "his man" was to play a big part in the game so he decided to "nail him" on the opening kick-off—Bill's man had a few yards' start so the try was futile and Bill was ko'd in the attempt, but lots of orchids to you, Bill . . . the local gridders kept warm the other night by applying oil of wintergreen and donning flannel "undies" . . . at Saturday's alumni meeting Coach Pixlee gave the credit for the W. & J. victory to the spirit of the team; and we were glad to hear that, Mr. Pixlee, 'cause we, too, thought that ball game belonged one hundred per cent to the boys . . . faint odors from the "inner sanctum" seem to indicate the possibility of a gymnasium . . . when? . . . having hit the football pools for three successive weeks, I think I'm good enough to broadcast my selections: Auburn to squeeze a win from the sun-kist Florida lads; Army to sink the Navy; W. & J. to take Bucknell; Carnegie Tech to win from NYU; Catholic U. and So. Dakota a close one, but we favor the visitors; Columbia to take Syracuse; Georgia Tech to put up a battle before the State lads triumph; W. & L. to overcome Md.; Michigan over Northwestern; Texas Christian over Rice; West Virginia to stop Georgetown, and how but the local lads deserve a lot of credit for that fighting stand against the Carnegie Tech outfit Saturday . . . in last week-end's encounter: Jack Williams, with the daring of a story-book hero, led the Auburn boys to a scathing victory over Georgia . . . out in the west coast, Norman Franklin (for the second time this season) ran the kick-off stand against a touchdown as Oregon beat Fordham . . . up in Pittsburgh an official's error cheated Pitt of another down two yards from the goal line, but Nebraska lost anyway . . . Outplayed but victorious, Colgate 13; Syracuse 3 . . . and that's that.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu Quints Need Single Victory to Meet in Playoff; Sig Alp Victory Will Make Triple Tie

League Leaders Will Meet for Championship Friday Night if They Get By "Dark Horse;" Runners Up in Each League are Preliminaries

With but one more victory needed to guarantee playoff privileges for the interfraternity cup, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu quints, leaders of their respective leagues, will pair off this week against "dark horse" combinations in their final efforts to come through. It was at this stage last year that Kappa Sig pulled a surprise win from Sigma Nu, causing a three-way tie and a playoff. Sig Alp finds itself in this position, for by defeating Sigma Nu it can cause a three-team tie in League B, necessitating a playoff for the League title.

However, if the favored teams, S. P.

E. and Sigma Nu win, they will meet for the championship Friday night at 8:30. As a preliminary attraction the runner-up team in each league will contest.

S. P. E. Beats Phi Sig
Phi Sig was able to play Sig Ep on even terms for a half but was outclassed in the latter stages of a well-played game, 25-18. On the short end of 10-7 score at the quarter, Raley drew his team up to 10 all with a goal and foul. Olverson and Weingartner then scored to halve the game at 12-12. Soon after the second half whistle, successive baskets by Raley and Smith gave S. P. E. a lead which it held to the end. Sig Ep's second win of the week was an easy 34-2 game from Theta Delta Chi.

Delta Tau Delta featured in two extremes for the week. Following a 32-3 win from Sigma Mu Sigma, a 1 point decision was dropped to S. A. E., 13-12. Scoring was practically nil, each team scoring the same number of baskets, 6, and the period scores being 3-0, 7-2, 12-9, 13-12. Burke scored all of his team's baskets, and Darling made the necessary foul shot margin. The Delta baskets were shared by Murdoch, Lincoln and Thomas.

T. U. O. Triumphs
T. U. O. held on to a mathematical chance by defeating Sigma Chi 28-15, and is tied for second place with S. A. E., who beat the same team, 22-12.

Kappa Sigma scored its second win of the series with a 15-4 decision from T. D. X. Scoring was low with Kappa Sig scoring only 6 baskets and T. D. X. points being limited to four shots.

STANDINGS

League A	W.	L.	League B	W.	L.
S. P. E.	4	0	S. N.	4	0
Acacia	3	1	T. U. O.	3	1
P. S. K.	2	2	S. A. E.	3	1
K. S.	2	2	D. T. D.	1	3
T. D. X.	1	3	S. M.	1	3
K. A.	0	4	S. M. S.	0	4

This Week's Games
Monday—S. P. E. vs. K. S.; S. A. E. vs. S. N.; P. S. K. vs. K. A.
Wednesday—S. M. S. vs. T. U. O.; T. D. X. vs. Acacia; D. T. D. vs. S. X.
Friday—FINALS—8:30 o'clock.

The Only "GUY"

Plays America's best dance music. Crowd limited to ballroom capacity. Get your ticket early at—

QUIGLEY'S

GUY LOMBARDO
and his
ROYAL CANADIANS

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Dancing to America's Most Popular Band
10 to 1:30

Subscription \$2.50 per couple
Tickets now on sale at
Wardman Park & Mrs. Dorsey's (Group)

Seniors!

When the Roll is Called up Yonder

Will You Be There?

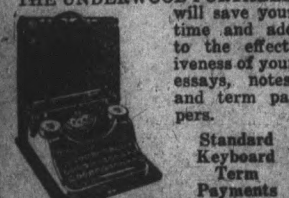
When the 1934 Cherry Tree appears next spring, will your face be with your classmates in the senior section of the annual?

Next year, five years, twenty years from now, your small investment today in that picture will have multiplied its value many times through renewed memories.

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has been well advertised since the day it was established, and everyone today knows something about it. Advertising has been an important factor in all lines of business at all times and is of more importance today than ever.

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Congress Ponders Present Dramatic Crisis in University

Pritchard, Chittum Uphold Thespians; "Bad Management," Says Wilkins

After a debate and open forum Monday afternoon the Speakers' Congress decided that the Cue and Curtain and Troubadour productions should be continued.

Before the debate, Catherine Pritchard and Amanda Chittum spoke for Troubadours and Cue and Curtain, respectively. Both emphasized the fact that the productions served the purpose of giving the students an outlet for their talents and interests, and Miss Chittum emphasized the fact that the excellent type of plays chosen were good publicity for the University.

Lowell Bradford, the speaker for the affirmative, said that although the productions had not been a financial success, the reason was that they had not had the financial backing that the football team has had. Plays are good publicity for the University, he declared, and cited the example of the Georgetown's Mask and Ball, the Cornell theatre and the Penn player. If it was given enough publicity, there would be large enough audiences.

Speaking for the negative, Don Wilkins claimed that the plays were financially unsound because of bad management and poor publicity. If they cannot support themselves, it is proof enough that they are not worth while. Plays should have been chosen to suit popular taste, he declared, and not have attempted to choose to produce cultural plays before it was financially possible to have done so. These organizations have outgrown their usefulness. Their merit should be judged by their results. Following the debate open forum was held and a ballot was cast.

Marvin Will Speak To Banking Group

President Marvin will address the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking at its second forum dinner Wednesday evening, November 22, at the Hay-Adams House. The subject of his talk will be "The Beginnings of Banking Morals." In announcing Dr. Marvin's talk the chapter says: "Dr. Marvin's outstanding position as an economist and as an educator, the work which he has done in connection with numerous civic enterprises, and his position at the head of a great university, are well known. His intimate knowledge of the problems of finance, coupled with the detached viewpoint and academic perspective which are his, ensure a most interesting address." There will be the chapter's usual open discussion after Dr. Marvin's address.

Phi Chi Announces Pledge List; Initiates Eight Men

Phi Chi, medical fraternity for men, announces its formal pledge list for this year.

The following men have been pledged: John Everett, Charles Coakley, Don Siekler, Paul Kierman, Dick Spire, Al Crampton, Harold Craft, Dan Suttentfield, Lyn Garlick, John Norcross, John Madden, Claire Greene, Fred Eidness, Rocca La Penta, Robert Bryant, Harold Chick, Glen Barnum, Edsel Fall, Blaine Menke, and Carl Limber.

At an initiation last Wednesday night, November 15, eight sophomores and a senior were initiated at the Phi Chi House. Dan Terrell, Hazen Shea, Edward Ferguson, Henry Vedder, William Chase, Henry Hyson, Harold Hobart, John Smith, and George Hutton were inducted.

A. F. Brockway, British M. P., Speaks to Students Sunday

A. Fenner Brockway, chairman of the independent labor party of Great Britain, now on a lecture tour of this country, will be the principal speaker at a Youth Conference Against War to be held at the Arlington Hotel, next Sunday, under the auspices of the D. C. Chapter of the American League Against War and Fascism.

George Washington University clubs have been invited to send two delegates each to the conference at the Arlington Hotel next Sunday. These delegates will bear credentials signed by an officer of the organization they represent. Registration fee for delegates is 15 cents; admission for others is 25 cents.

Speakers Congress Holds Tea at Sigma Nu House

Professor Don Chiebondy, debate coach of American University, will speak on National Recovery Association facts at a tea to be given by the Speakers Congress at the Sigma Nu House Wednesday afternoon, November 22, at 3 p. m. Gilbert Linville, Jane McKnew and Virginia McDonnell are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Fred Stevenson Chosen To Head Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic organization, has as its new officers: President, Fred Stevenson; vice president, Henry Lepper, and secretary-treasurer, Joseph Smith.

The election was preceded by a banquet in honor of the new initiates; DeWitt Allen, William Donaldson, Seymour Podnos, Russell Shewmacker and Joseph Smith. The initiation, banquet, and election were held at the Lee House, Monday, November 13. The toastmaster, Ted Pierson, introduced as guests of honor and speakers.

Clephane Presides Over Moot Court



Jobling Will Speak To Medical School

Dr. James W. Jobling, professor and executive officer of the department of pathology, college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia University, will address the Medical School Thursday, November 23 at 11 a. m. He will speak on arteriosclerosis. This is one of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society.

Dr. Jobling is noted for his work in the field of experimental cancer, and he, together with Dr. Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, is responsible for the discovery of one of the first transmissible tumors in experimental animals, commonly used as a basic material for research in the cancer field.

Hatchet Business Staff Organizes. The layout division of the business staff of The Hatchet was organized last Saturday afternoon. The group is meeting Wednesday noon on the second floor of the publications building. All students who are interested in making application for positions on the business staff are invited to attend.

Cox, Hall, Hudson, Hunter Also Decide Issues for Student Lawyers

Among the many impressive, yet comparatively unknown scenes around the University are Moot Court sessions held in the law school. The Moot Court pictured above is presided over by Colonel Walter Collins Clephane, chief justice over all five sections conducted this year. Serving as associate justices in charge of Moot Court are Joseph Winston Cox, professional lecturer in law, Gilbert Lewis Hall, lecturer; Ralph Hoskins Hudson, lecturer in patent law, and William Armstrong Hunter, law professor. Fred C. O'Donnell, assignment commissioner of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, serves as clerk over the whole court.

Cases in equity, law, admiralty, and probate are tried in Moot Court exactly as in regular practice with the jury drawn from members of the class. There are two counsels on either side, the senior counsel carrying the responsibility of the case, while the junior counsel acts as the various witnesses. Conduct as acting counsel in Moot Court is the basis of the grade given for this required course.

Members of Faculty Address Convention

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the George Washington University Medical School, Dr. E. C. Albritton and Dr. E. B. Vedder, both of the medical school faculty, attended the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Southern Medical Association, held in Richmond, November 14 to 17 inclusive.

Dr. McKinley is vice chairman of the association's section on medical education. He delivered two papers before the convention. His subject on Wednesday was, "Further Studies on Cultivation of M. Leprae," and on Friday, "Some Observations on the Effect of Tropical Climate Under Experimental Condition." Dr. Albritton delivered a paper dealing with the new emphasis for teaching physiology. Dr. Vedder discussed Dr. McKinley's papers.

Egan to Address Riders. Col. Harold Egan, U. S. A., commandant of the Army Veterinary School at Walter Reed Hospital, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of The George Washington University Riding Club to be held Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 p. m. in W-10.

Newspaper Meeting Attracts Delegations

College editors and business managers from 30 institutions in six states convened in Baltimore Friday and Saturday when The Johns Hopkins News-Letter acted as host to the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association of the Middle Atlantic States.

John T. Madigan, editor of The Hatchet; Lester M. Gates, business manager; Catherine Pritchard and Walter Rhinehart, associate editors; Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications, and Evelyn Eller, secretary to the graduate manager represented The Hatchet at the convention.

Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of the Junior college, was one of the speakers at the formal banquet Saturday evening which brought the two-day program to an end. More than 150 heard speeches by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; Sir Wilmet Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times; and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore.

The association's semi-annual news and editorial excellence contests were won by The Lehigh Brown and White of Lehigh University and The Bucknellian, of Bucknell University.

Cinema Guild Will Present Schubert's Dream of Spring

Schubert's "Dream of Spring," a German musical film, will be presented Thursday evening, November 23, at the State Theater, 6970 Wisconsin avenue, under the auspices of the Foreign Cinema Guild of Washington.

"We feel that every German language student," says W. Ray Gingell, managing director of the Guild, "should take advantage of this opportunity to test his knowledge of German as well as enjoy the beautiful story of Vienna's great composer, Franz Schubert. The film features Karl Joehen, of the Berlin State Opera, and Gretl Theimer, noted German screen star."

English sub-titles have been supplied for those with little or no knowledge of German.

LeGrande Books Most Dances. Bob Haycock's LeGrande Orchestra, booking exclusively under Jack Morton, has played more G. W. dances than any other orchestra this fall. For dates and rates (low) call Jack at ME. 8869 (mornings), or ME. 0784 (evenings).

Kappa, A. D. Pi Win Volley Ball Contest

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Delta Theta 15-10, 15-14, and Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Delta 15-8, 15-9 last week in the intramural volleyball tournament. The Colonial Campus Club lost to Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta lost to Kappa Delta by defaults. Sigma Kappa defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 15-2, 15-5.

The schedule for next week is as follows. Tuesday night Pi Beta Phi will play Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa will play Phi Delta in the university gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Thursday Alpha Delta Pi is scheduled vs. the Colonial Campus Club and Phi Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi at the same place.

Two games will be played Friday afternoon at the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A., with Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu and Delta Zeta vs. Phi Sigma Sigma.

Dr. Kayser Will Address Swisher-Historical Society

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, will address the Swisher Historical Society tonight at 8 p. m. in W-15. His topic will be "Bernard of Clairvaux."

Saturday, Nov. 25 there will be a pilgrimage to President Madison's home near Aldie, Virginia. The pilgrimage will start from Corcoran Hall at 1:30 p. m. All are invited.

CIRCLE THEATRE

2165 PENNA. AVE.

"Home of the Mirror Screen"

TUES.—"SOLITAIRE MAN." Herb. Marshall, Mary Boland, May Robson. Sky mystery.

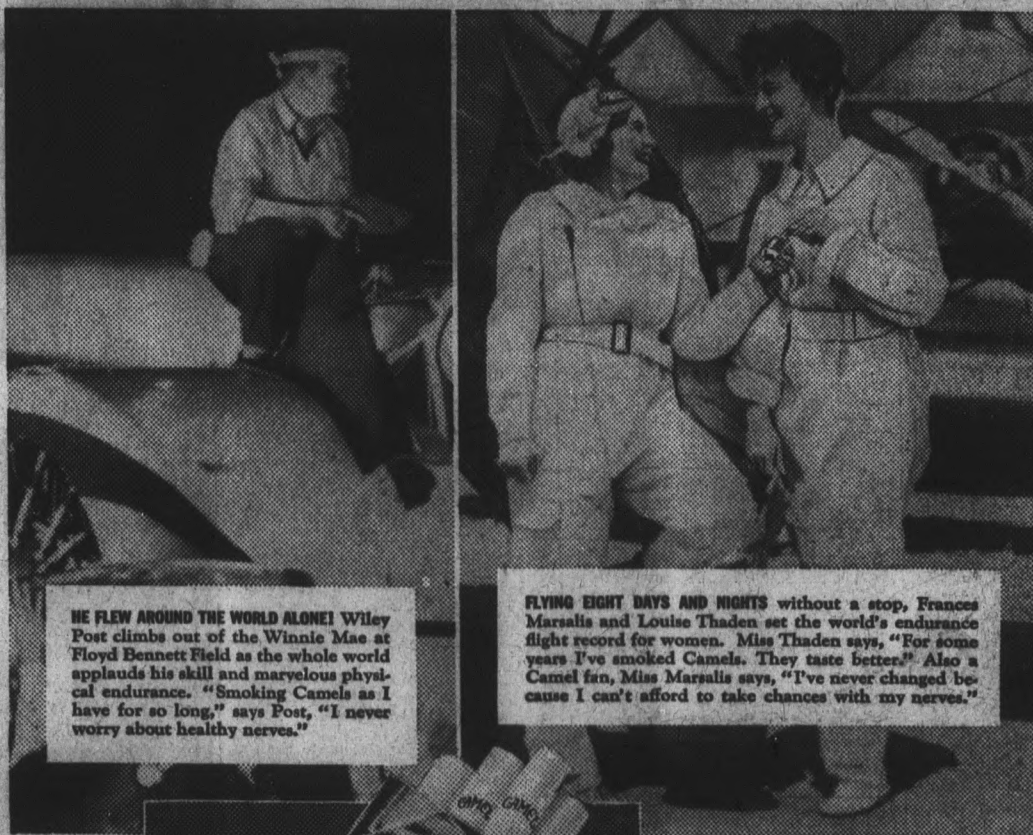
WED.—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK." Lee Tracy, Mae Clark. Fantasy—a 1910 man dreams the future, make a fortune—Laughs alone.

THURS. & FRI.—Irene Dunn in Sinclair Lewis' "ANN VICKERS." Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel.

SAT.—"S. O. S. ICEBERG." Rod LaRocca. The impossible comes to the screen.

SUN. & MON.—"MY WEAKNESS." Harry Langdon, Lew Ayres, Lillian Harvey. Rapturous, spicy.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marshall and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marshall says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 54 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

A MATCHLESS BLEND



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And

it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigarette" aftertaste.

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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